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The Otterbein Review

VOL. IV.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, MARCH 31, 1913.

No. 25.

WITTENBERG NEXT!

Debate Friday Night Will be Harder Fought Than With Mt. Union.

On next Friday evening, the affirmative debating team, composed of Messrs. Layton, Canfield, and Wells, will meet the negative team from Wittenberg, consisting of Messrs. Struble Dickaut, and Wallick.

A harder contest is assured than was had with Mt. Union, since Otterbein's enemies this week are men of long experience upon the forensic platform. The boys from Wittenberg come feeling confident of victory, and they think they can put the "Heidelberg" on our men.

The affirmative supporters of the question are considerably riled over their defeat at Tiffin, and promise to give the Lutherans the fight of their lives.

"Chuck" was mad as a hornet after the last debate, and says he's bound to convince the judges this time that there is only one side to the question of the commission form of government. Even Canfield, the docile little sophomore, says he's going to get up all his mettle for a fight to the finish. Wells is adjusting his fighting togs, and means to go in it for blood.

No student at Otterbein should miss hearing this debate. The open sessions of the men's literary societies have been postponed for the following week, and the sessions will begin early. No one can afford to miss this last debate of the year. Give the fellows your support and prove to them that you appreciate the hard work that they have been doing in preparation during the past three months. Again, we say, EVERYBODY out!

Negatives to New Concord.

While the affirmative team is arguing against Wittenberg at Westerville, the victorious negative team will be lined up against Muskingum at New Concord. All we say is, "Do as well as you did against Mt. Union, and there'll be another scalp hanging from your debating belts."

THE O. U. AFFIRMATIVE DEBATING TEAM.



C. R. Layton (Capt.),

E. F. Canfield,

S. R. Wells,

H. L. Stephens (Alt.).

Which Meets the Wittenberg Negative in the College Chapel, Friday Evening at 7:30 P. M.

Lecture Season Ended.

The splendid audience which greeted the Boston Octette Saturday night, despite the absence of so many students, proves conclusively that Westerville appreciates the appearance of high class talent, even though high-priced.

The offerings, consisting of such numbers as "The Bohemian Girl," "Il Trovatore," and the "Sextet from Lucia," were admirably rendered.

Miss Edith Ellis, the prima donna, was perhaps the best soprano that has ever appeared in Westerville. Equally high praise of the pianist is forthcoming.

In fact, the entire company was composed of individual artists, and it will be welcomed with even greater appreciation, should Westerville ever obtain the services of the octette.

This entertainment concluded the program of the lecture course, as the management cannot afford to secure the additional number which is given patrons when finances permit.

A Correction.

Since the last issue of the Review, we have been officially notified that the Heidelberg affirmative team won from Mt. Union, thus winning both debates in the triangle. The Review was first informed that Mt. Union had won the debate.

Thursday night! Senior open sessions of girls' literary societies.

Oratorical Contest.

All seniors and juniors proposing to enter the contest for the Russell oratorical prizes, must submit typewritten productions to Professor Heltman not later than Tuesday, April 1. Professor Heltman states that no additional time will be granted to anyone, because the orations are to be sent away to be graded. This is done in order to enable those poorer in delivery to have equal advantage with those better, and who usually cinch the prizes because of delivery and not composition and thought.

All orations must be signed with a nom de plume. The final contest will be held about the last week in May.

Westerville Aids.

About \$500 was raised in Westerville one day last week for assisting the suffering flood victims of Columbus and Dayton. Two carloads of food were sent to Columbus Friday. Farmers in the vicinity have been doing valiant work in gathering food and clothing for the refugees.

At the Methodist Church Sunday morning, \$250 was raised to help the suffering Methodist churches of Columbus.

Recital Comes Wednesday.

The recital scheduled to occur last Wednesday evening in Lambert Hall was postponed until Wednesday, April 2, owing to the absence of several students on the program who were detained by the flood at Dayton.

Relate Experiences.

President W. G. Clippinger and Roscoe H. Brane told of their experiences in the flood districts of Springfield and Dayton, at the United Brethren Church Sunday evening.

President Clippinger managed to get to Dayton Friday, after his delay at Springfield. He examined the ruined district thoroughly, and was able to give the information for which Westerville sympathizers were hungering.

Mr. Brane has been doing valiant work in Dayton since Tuesday morning, in assisting the sufferers, but broke away Saturday in order to bring direct information to relatives and friends of the true conditions in that city.

He returned to Dayton Monday morning to further assist in the relief work.

Miss Olds Leaves.

Miss Hilda B. Mills, of Barberton, O., has enrolled as a student in the college, and will also assist in the office work in President Clippinger's office. She takes the place of Miss Ethel Olds, who resigned to take a position with the Chautauqua Company, at Chautauqua, N. Y., a position which she held before coming to Otterbein three years ago.

Banquet Postponed.

Owing to the inability of many students to return to Otterbein because of the flood, the freshman class has indefinitely postponed the date of their banquet to the juniors.

A FEW OF OTTERBEIN SUMMER SCHOOL PROFESSORS



MINOR MCCOOL.
Agriculture.



MARIA S. CHASE.
Primary Work.



A. P. SANDLES.
Lecturer.

IT STRIKES US.

That some of our students had their spring vacation prolonged.

That we missed our "prexy."

That we'll never have a good track team unless we start to boost one now.

That our girls blossomed out in their spring hats Sunday.

That the Boston Octette maintained their reputation.

That Alum Creek looked more like the Mississippi.

That a good many students wished they had not come back so soon.

That the seniors will enjoy those last "ten weeks."

That we are on the "home stretch" now.

That the Y. W. C. A. subject for Tuesday night must be a fooler.

That No. 7 on the Citizen's Lecture Course will not be announced later.

That the local U. B.'s should help the Avondale church at Columbus.

With a Will.

Vacation is over and we are back To play ball, study and take track.

Will we at each with a vim That will show we're sure to win? Or will we grumble, fumble in play

Thus making failures on every day.

No. Let us show to Van Saun and Cally,

Professors and Prexy, without folly.

That we will win in every way And not stop with April or May. If we all this will faithful do,

No fear of defeats, one or two; For the "Sem" will end with bon-fires

And a joy that your grade inspires. —'13.

Track Men Meet Ohio.

With the opening of warm weather everyone who has any ability for track work should report to Captain VanSaun and begin to train for the coming meets. VanSaun, Bierly, McLeod and Shepherd should form a nucleus around which a good team should be built. There are several new men in school who have done work elsewhere, and with the better training they will receive here, should develop into "stars."

The schedule will not be full this year, but deserves the hardest efforts of every man on the team. Ohio will appear on the home field for the first meet, and considering that they won an indoor meet at Cincinnati this winter, should inspire every man to do his best to beat them.

Denison will be met on their field, and, as usual, will have a very formidable team. Negotiations are under way for a tri-

Western Reserve—A new plan for student financial management is being inaugurated at Western Reserve. All the funds will be placed in the hands of a university treasurer and will be paid out on presentation of bills by the student managers.

University of Hawaii—The Chinese University baseball team is on its way to the United States from Honolulu. They will play about 100 games here, one of which will be with the West Virginia University. In all about 50,000 miles will be traveled.

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angular meet with Marietta, Ot- Kansas—Beginning this year terbein and some other school, the University of Kansas will but as yet there is nothing definite done towards this. give a "K" to all women who excel in athletics. Only three other co-educational institutions recognize women in this way.

Schedule.

May 3, Ohio at Westerville.

May 17, Denison at Granville.

The Otterbein Review

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E. E. Bailey, '15 . . . Assistant Editor
Associate Editors
E. L. Richey, '15 . . . Local Editor
L. E. Smith, '15 . . . Athletic Editor
C. W. White, '13 . . . Alumni Editor
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Ethel Garn, '15 . . . Cochran Hall Editor
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EDITORIALS

Sin is hell begun, as religion is
heaven anticipated.—J. Lathrop.

Gloom at O. U.

This has been a miserably long
week at Otterbein. Gloom,
settled like a pall, has been hang-
ing over the institution. The
suspense of some students has
been terrible. Classes were but
half attended—students were list-
less and dull.

Their thoughts could not break
away from Dayton, where many
friends were marooned; perhaps
worse fate had befallen them.
Each day seemed an age.

The message from our presi-
dent Friday morning, indefinite as
it was, sent cheer to our suspen-
sive hearts. We are glad that
the newspaper reports were so
greatly exaggerated, and are
thankful that the calamity, terri-
ble as it was in its path of destruc-
tion, spared our friends and per-
mitted them again to return to
old Otterbein.

The Next Debate.

At least one hundred more stu-
dents of Otterbein will need to be
present at the Wittenberg-Otter-
bein debate on next Friday night
than were present at the recent
debate, if the expenses of the
teams are to be met. Debate is
one activity of the college toward
which no appropriation is made
by the college treasury. Expens-
es must be met from receipts.

Too few are interested in this

form of college interest, but Ot-
terbein is not alone in having to
contend with disinterested stu-
dents. We believe that the
grounds for this lack of spirit is
lack of knowledge.

The hard work of the coach
and men is deserving of our pa-
tronage. Will we give it to
them? Or will we allow these
men to foot their own bills? It's
up to the students.

We trust that every student will
be present when the teams face
each other Friday night.

Our "Profs."

One of our faculty members,
who has endeared himself to ev-
eryone who ever sat under his
teaching, remarked in class one
day, "I would rather have my stu-
dents think well of me ten years
after graduation than they do
while in college." Do you won-
der why he made such a remark?

We, as students, too often think
merely of the present, and ne-
glect sober thinking about the
future. We pity our poor selves,
and think the faculty are "down
on us," when, in fact they are do-
ing their utmost to make the in-
stitution meet the best interests
of the students themselves.

You seldom, if ever, hear an
alumnus offer any regrets for the
treatment afforded him by the
faculty of his time. After years
spent in the business or profes-
sional world, he realizes that the
discipline gained in college is one
of his best assets.

If we should be so fortunate as
to return to our alma mater in
future years, we would clasp the
hands of our instructors and
thank them sincerely for the good
they have done us. If we have a
regret it will be that they were
not strict enough with us.

Instead of waiting to appreci-
ate our faculty ten years from
now, give them what is theirs by
right while we are among them—
the word of appreciation of their
helpfulness in moulding our lives.
Each one of them is our friend.

Just this word from the editor
of the Western Christian Advoca-
te: "College days brought me
my dearest friendships. The fac-
ulty, noble-hearted, high-minded,
unselfish, next to home circle,
man never has more unselfish
friendships than can be found in
a college faculty."

Let that "soak in," students.

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Why only six pages this week?
Answer—Flood. Why isn't there
a cartoon this week? Answer—
Flood. What issue of the Re-
view is this? Answer—Flood.
Why so few alumnals? Answer
—Flood.

CLUB TALK

Wants Good Track Team.


Editor Otterbein Review:

It is a recognized fact that Ot-
terbein has not a strong track
team. It is also a recognized
fact that she will never have one
unless we begin to build one up
now. There is an excellent nu-
cleus of track men in school, and
there is no reason why we can't
have a winning team this season.

There ought to be a track squad
numbering fifty and there can be.
A little track work taken every
day is of inestimable value to a
man. It hardens his muscles,
puts spring and ginger into him,
and makes his blood course fast-
er through his veins. Again, no
one knows without testing him-
self whether he has developed, or
can develop, ability in any of the
track events. For this reason
alone there ought to be a large
squad out to practice every day.

There are plenty of places open
on the team for new men and
there is also plenty of opportunity
to make a letter, so come out,
fellows, and let's make this the
best season Otterbein has had in
track. If we do this, without a
doubt a new impetus will be given
to Otterbein track work and
we will soon attain our rightful
standing in that as well as other
forms of athletics.

—Track Enthusiast.



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Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Jones Speaks of the Privileges Which Christians Enjoy.

At the last meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association for the present administration's term, Dr. E. A. Jones made the address. His remarks were based largely upon the work which he has been pursuing with a class upon the history of religion. "Religion is the worship of a higher power from a sense of need."

After studying the religions of other nations, we have reason to thank God for having been born in a Christian land, and that we are privileged to worship the Christian's God.

Though all things about us may change, yet the omniscience, omnipresence, and omnipotence of God never change.

Dr. Jones, in his pleasing manner, told of the advantages of the Christian life, of its multiple privileges, and enjoined the men to seek ever and ever the "higher grounds" of Christian living.

The meeting was dismissed early, after which all the men retired to the reception parlors where the social committee entertained with ham sandwiches and coffee.

The excellent address, large crowd, and the social provided, all tended to make this one of the best spirited meetings, and a good one with which to close the year.

Y. W. C. A.

Girls Are Guessing About Tuesday Meeting.

The Livingstone Centennial meeting held last Tuesday evening, led by Miss Lilly, was especially interesting and helpful. The many noble traits of this grand missionary pioneer and hero furnished abundant food for thought and discussion.

Miss Eisele traced on the map of Africa the journeys of David Livingstone and spoke of his hardships and his discoveries. The leader spoke briefly and the girls responded heartily in commenting upon this wonderful life that had so worthily won a place among the world's great men. Through his life Christianity has received a rich heritage due to his consecration to a great religious purpose. His contribution to scientific exploration and discov-

ery implants his name also in history. At this anniversary of his birth everyone should become familiar with the facts of this life, lived so close to the Master—a life that was truly great.

The next meeting will be held April 1st. A novel program has been prepared, the details of which we are not permitted to announce. A twilight meeting, led by Lenore Eisele. Subject..?

R. E. A.

On Wednesday evening will occur the regular monthly meeting of the Religious Education Association. The committee in charge is preparing a special meeting in commemoration of David Livingstone. Every member is desired to be present. Place—Faculty room. Time—6:00 o'clock.

Year Ended

The terms of the officers of the Young Men's Christian Association expired with the last meeting, and at the coming Thursday meeting, the officers recently elected are to be installed and will begin work immediately. The year just closed has been a successful one in many respects, and we look forward to larger and better achievement for the administration about to enter upon the duties of the association.

Napoleon's Tribute to Christ.

Napoleon turned once at St. Helena to Count Montholon with the inquiry, "Can you tell me who Jesus Christ was?" The question was declined, and Napoleon proceeded, "Well, then, I will tell you. Alexander, Caesar, Charlemagne, and I have founded great empires, but upon what did these creations of our genius depend? Upon force! Jesus alone founded His empire upon love, and to this very day millions would die for Him. I think I understand something of human nature, and I tell you all these were men and I am a man. None else is like Him. Jesus Christ was more than a man. I have inspired multitudes with such a devotion that they would have died for me, but to do this it was necessary that I should be visibly present, with the electric influences of my looks, of my words, of my voice. When I saw men and spoke to them I lighted up the flames of self-devotion in

their hearts. Christ alone has succeeded in so raising the mind of man towards the unseen that it becomes insensible to the barriers of time and space. Across a chasm of eighteen hundred years Jesus Christ makes a demand which is, above all others, difficult to satisfy. He asks for that which a philosopher may often seek in vain at the hands of his friends, or a father of his children, or a bride of her spouse, or a man of his brother. He asks for the human heart. He will have it entirely to Himself. He demands it unconditionally, and forthwith His demand is granted. Wonderful! In defiance of time and space, the soul of man with all its powers becomes an annexation to the empire of Christ. All who sincerely believe in Him experience that remarkable love towards Him. This phenomenon is unaccountable; it is altogether beyond the scope of man's creative powers. Time, the great destroyer, is powerless to extinguish the sacred flame; time can neither exhaust its strength nor put a limit to its range. This is which strikes me most. I have often thought of it. This it is which proves to me quite conclusively the divinity of Jesus Christ."

—From Robert E. Speer's "Deity of Christ."

Kansas—The girls of the University of Kansas have organized a girls' glee club. A trip to the Pacific coast has been arranged for.

CUT FLOWERS

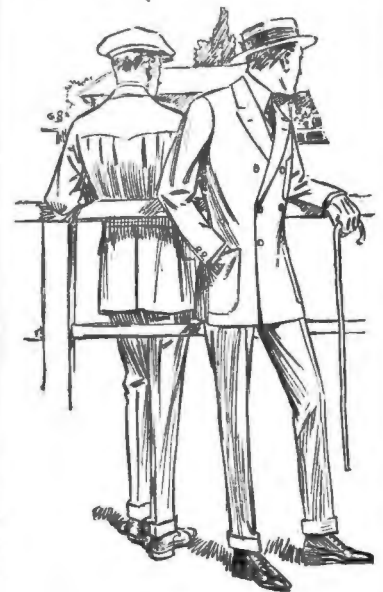
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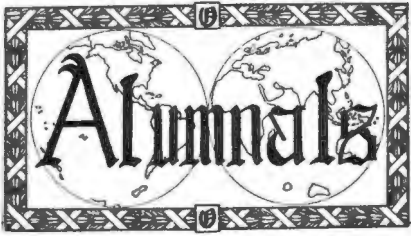
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**"Grads" Rescue Many.**

E. L. Weinland, '91, aided greatly in relief work in Columbus by carrying provisions from the east to the west side. He was out at work all day Tuesday.

In Dayton, L. E. Custer, '84, put out in the flood, and, with Mrs. Custer directing him, succeeded in rescuing many lives. E. E. Flickinger, '83, who came from Indianapolis, Ind., to attend the banquet, also aided Mr. Custer.

Among the alumni who lost by the flood are, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Williamson, '11, who lost their home in Dayton. Harry M. Williams, '05, chemist with the N. C. R., lost heavily.

A great deal of damage has been done to the Avondale United Brethren Church, of Columbus. On Friday a foot of water was standing in the church.

Dr. O. B. Cornell, '92, had a narrow escape in Delaware when the railroad bridge was carried away. Dr. Cornell started back from Ostrander, O., Monday but was compelled to stop in Delaware and again in Columbus, reaching Westerville the latter part of the week. He had just stepped off the bridge when it went down.

'11. C. L. Bailey, of Bowling Green, O., visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bailey, Sunday. Tuesday he will leave for Piqua, Ohio, to see his brother, Walter Bailey, '11.

'77. Relatives and numerous friends welcomed the return of Mrs. T. J. Sanders to Westerville, after a six weeks' stay with her son, Ernest Sanders, of Jersey City, N. J.

'11. Park Wineland, of Knoxville, Ill., visited friends at Otterbein the last of the week. Mr. Wineland started from Chicago, Ill., Tuesday and arrived at Westerville Friday afternoon, being compelled to come by the way of Fostoria, O., because of the flood.

'03. Rev. Wallin E. Riebel, of Columbus, will lecture to the members of Champion Tent, No. 4, Knights of the Maccabees,

Tuesday evening on "Africa and Africans as Seen by Me."

'91. Mr. B. V. Lease, merchant and mayor of Delaware, O., nearly lost his life last Tuesday morning when he entered a boat in the flooded streets of Delaware to go to the rescue of some stranded people. Mr. Lease was thrown into the water, but finally succeeded in reaching safety.

Dayton Banquet.

The annual banquet of the local association of alumni of Otterbein took place at Dayton, Ohio, Monday evening, March 24. There were about 200 alumni and friends of the college present. Among the speakers of the evening were Mrs. S. T. Howard, '94, of Tokio, Japan, and Dr. A. A. Kumler, '88, of Cincinnati.

From a Student's Dictionary.

Flunk—The inevitable result of too much specialization in more interesting subjects.

Credit—The concrete reward of hard study or a good bluff.

Lab.—A place in which to gossip, also a room in which to imbibe the truths of science.

Test—A sneaking trick employed by several of the teachers.

Exam.—A cashing in of checks.

Class—An aggregation of mental incompetents.

Prexy—The controller of destiny.

Soph.—The sad result of two years' edification.

Office—Where the good man meets his fate.

Lit.—The bluffer's paradise.

Math.—An excuse for wasting four or five hours a day.

Bell—An apparatus used to start the races.

Hall—A place in which to gossip. A loafing place.

Chapel—A comfortable place to sleep. Also a corral. Once in a while, a place to study.

Pool—The source of all evil.

Sickness—An excuse for going to Columbus.

Biology—A poor excuse for cruelty to animals.

Greek—Most everybody's stumbling block.

Bridge—The spooner's friend.

Cemetery—A tryste. Sometimes a place to bury the dead.

Dorm—A great attraction.

Greek—A place to amuse the sophs.

Faculty—An awful bother.

Fresh—Not so green as it looks. —"Bugs," '16.

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LOCAL NEWS.

Miss Betty Hartman has secured a position as clerk in the University Bookstore.

Berrenger, Elliott, and Bronson assisted in the relief work at Columbus, Saturday.

Edo Burris has purchased A. S. Wolfe's interest in the Varsity Tailoring Shop.

The Otterbein-Wittenberg debate Friday night will rival the Lincoln-Douglas arguments of the 50's. You can't afford to miss hearing it.

Secretary of Agriculture A. P. Sandles will lecture Wednesday evening at the Town Hall. He comes under the auspices of the Lincoln Legion Patriots.

The parents of L. E. Smith, '15 and Don Weber, '16, are among the heavy losers in the Dayton flood district.

Messrs. Roop, Briner, Nease and Hanawalt, held religious services at the Ohio Penitentiary Sunday morning, and were in charge of the services at the local Methodist church in the evening.

You've heard of Webster's reply to Hayne, haven't you? Well, then, you'll want to hear Layton's reply to Wallick, Friday evening, at 7:30 p. m.

Kaye Berrenger and Harold Plott of Co. D., 6th Regiment, and Howard Elliott of Co. H. 2d Regiment, have been called to their respective companies now on duty at Dayton, O.

J. G. Spears will go to Sycamore, O., Friday with C. V. Roop, to hold evangelistic services from Friday night to Sunday inclusive.

COCHRAN HALL ITEMS.

Wilda Dick and Mabel Weik returned to Westerville Saturday. Ethel Beery came Sunday afternoon.

The dining room looks rather lonely this week. Twenty girls are yet absent from the Hall.

This has been an anxious week for all the girls, especially for those living in Dayton. Many have received telegrams stating that their relatives are safe.

Among the guests at the Hall Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Hetzler, Miss Dittmar, Miss Moses,

Mr. Snively, Mr. Croghan and Mr. Curtis.

Mr. R. H. Brane was at the Hall Sunday morning, bringing news and messages from friends and relatives in Dayton.

OTTERBEINESQUES

Smile, and the world smiles with you,

Kick and, you kick alone,
For the cheerful grin, will let you in,

Where the kicker is never known,

English—"Shut up, give us money for new chairs."

Kirkoff—"Are you going out for baseball this year, Calihan?"

Chuck—"Where are you going now, Cliff?"

Schnake—"I'm going out to the football diamond to catch forward passes around first base."

If an English teacher is a book worm, is a geometry teacher an angle worm?

When potatoes are growing,
They have to be bugged,
When girls are growing
They have to be chaperoned.

Miss Moser—"If you want to know anything ask a senior."

Miss Weimer—"It all depends on which one you ask."

Laugh and the teacher laughs with you,

Laugh and you laugh alone,
First, when the joke is the teacher's;

Second, when the joke is your own.

Miss Harris—"Roberts, you must like dates."

Ernsberger—"I've got a new cure for heart trouble."

Spears—"Yes, and I see you're applying it."

Economic Prizes.

Messrs. Hart, Schaffner & Marx, the prominent clothing manufacturers of Chicago, for the tenth successive year are offering prizes to college men, either graduates or under-graduates, for essays submitted on economic problems of the country. One prize of \$1000 is offered for the best production, with others of \$500, \$300 and \$200.

Full particulars may be had by examining the notice on the bulletin board in the corridor.



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